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In his little bed, all cosy Sweetly sleeps our baby boy-Cheeks so plump, and round and rosy, Marked with dimples sly and coy; And his eyes have caught their luster From the softest summer sky; See! he's smiling at the whisper Of some angel passing by.

Two little hands in quiet rest, Like folded rose leaves sweet and fair, Upon the tender waxon breast. That knows no thought of sin nor care. He in his baby beauty rests. Unconscious of the grief and wrong, That makes life troubled, and unblest, And robs it of its sweetest song.

A damask rose-bud kissed his lip, And left its impress there-The tiny pearls behind outstrip The gems of ladies fair; His curling bair, like fine spun gold, Rests on a sinless brow— Gor keep him through the years to come As pure as he is now

The Judge's Daughter. So sad is my story, and so true, that it seems branded into my memory in letters of fire. It is no story conjured up by the imagination, nor yet one that needs glossing over by a fertile pen -All its incidents are real-none exag-

Not many years ago a haughty old man, a judge of incorruptible morals, died, leaving behind him two children, After his death it was found that he imagined, yet rich enough to leave erch daughter a moderate competence. To the cldest sister descended the homestend and a sufficient income to plain. keep up some of their former style; the younger twenty thousand dollars

invested in an old and trusty bank. From infancy Estelle, the eldest, had been acquainted with a poor but proud spirited boy. She had watched his in is your wish to remain away two years ling all the pangs of earthly purgatory. there is doubt that that bridegroom such as he desired, admiring his un-

But the old judge demurred! No daughter of his should encourage the will mortgage it." attention of a penniless youth-their intimacy must cease.

He surrounded her with gay compa- giving. taste could suggest to win her away

uttered no complaint, he knew that she death his eyes discovered that it needs sister had extended her. more than wealth to bring happiness.

Kingsland came to her again. "Estelle, my love," he said passion-HAVING PURCHASED THE me to come to you, now he is gone. when I know how much he was opposed to me, but darling, you are in come, she believed. Rupert's fame all. trouble, and I must comfort you [" She did not chide him. She believ-

ed her father must have releated, or She wept and sobbed on his bosom like

forsaken me now, I should indeed be desolate." he ejaculated, impetously. "Curse gratulated themselves upon having such way you will, the little sentence has a my fortune, that I must forever be de- a rare acquisition to the medical fra- world of meaning in it. My wife barred from you !"

"Don't speak so fiercely, Rupert," joy she pleaded. "No one stands between "Yes, poverty stands between us as I take advantage of his decease to step has failed during the past two years wife, my helpmate, my champion for unworthily where he forbade me. If quite rapidly," I ever could obtain my wish of becom-

telle, then would I be proud to come to rer! "Where would you go to become a

ing a great and famous physician, Es-

doctor?" she queried. "I would study in England, France and Germany," was his eager response. To be a common-place physician would CIGARS, TOBACCO, FINE LIQUORS, not satisfy me. I must be the equal of the most eminent."

For a moment she was silent, tain your life's desire. You shall go came not.

ed to go down and see, when a gentle- | ing for it is all real. I must see to my For a time he opposed such a sug- man called upon her;

At last he consented. He would The announcement took one pang only consider it a loan, to be repaid at from her heart only to add another. A gentleman crossing a narrow I do love to see girls look well, as well bridge, said to a countryman whom I do love to see girls look well, as well bridge, said to a countryman whom I do love to see girls look well, as well

posed to do. "You are exceedingly unwise, Es- cruel neglect. gent and may be found always at the Drug telle," she said, angrily, "to draw your Two weeks went past and they num-

couraged. She made him a present of I wish to say, better than face to face. "Dennis, did you hear the thunder tractive in youth, bloom in middle life a very handsome gold watch and chain, Estelle, you have been my best friend, last night?" and money enough to defray all ex- my good Samaritan, and I am sure you "No, Pat; did it really thunder ?" penses incidental to his journey and will rejoice at my happiness. I was "Yes, it thundered as if heaven and 806 ounces of Origine for sale by A. first admittance to a medical school.— married last night to Miss Morse. airth would come together."

Smith declares that the only this Then he was to write to her, and she You remember her. A young lady of "Why in the divil thin didn't ye on earth capable of moving a certain His two years were speat in Eng- a ciety"

land, and he received money from her every quarter. He lived in style, even in luxury; surrounded himself Phursday, - - - - April 13, 1871. with everything he could wish for; and though she thought he must be extravagant in his habits, she made no

inquiries, no comments. Her sister married and went to California, and Estelle was left to watch and wait the still remaining three years

of his absence. He went to Garmany. He remained two years longer. The last year of his proposed absence, he wrote to Estelle thus:

"My love, I do not know how to say what I wish. My five years have nearly expired. I believe I am nearing the goal, which, save for the goodness of your true and noble heart I never should have hoped to attain, but vet I am not satisfied. I wish to see you so much, my poor, lone birdling, that at times I am ready to drop everything, give up every future hope for this world and the cext, to fly to you. But I restrain myself. I wish to be entirely worthy of you and all you have done for me when I do return .-Oh, if I could remain here for two

years longer, I might accomplish much therein !" She perused that part of his letter. Two years more! Two years of long waiting-seven years of weary watch-

She let not even a sigh escape her ips. Her trust in him was implicit. There is a passage in holy writ which says: "There is no fear in love, but perfect love casteth out fear, because, fear hath torment. He that feareth is had not been so wealthy as many had not made perfect in earthly love"-she knew no fear! It would be hard for him to be away two years longer, but if he desire it, she should not com-

> She had already lent him, so great had been his extravigance, every penny of her principal. She took up her pen and thus wrote:

more, do not let me deter you. You Verily, my friend is being avenged! mentally resolved that it he left that conquerable ambition, and as he near. know father did not leave me as well ed manhood he became her most ardent provided for as was anticipated, and now all is gone but the homestead. If

ny; he did everything that wealth or It was mortgaged. Every dollar know wlose bright face will meet my she realized was sent to him. Her eyes henceforth at the morning meal,

He did not think two more years re

After her bereavement, Rupert tion as governess in a wealthy family, perfectly stupid, and I wonder that I one of her old friends. Public indig bore it so long and so patiently nation became intense. Judge Ather- shall give my associates my new idea ately, "it may seem wrong to you for ton's daughter a governess! People on the matter, though I think one or "Nov, my brederen," said the orator,

would compensate her for all!

"Rupert," she returned, "if you had me one more letter." Accompanying it was a paper con- my special gratification. taining a notice of him and his great Those two words, my "wife,"-how "And to leave you ever will kill me," me lical skill. American papers con much there is in them! Say it any thing play out I'll be the goat."

"You must not be surprised," she she is mine, not my neighbor's proper- 19th by Mr Van Tromp, of Ohio and said, in her responsive epistle "to find ty-mine to have and to hold, to keep which was referred to the Committee it ever did," he replied. "Never will me much changed. I think my health and to cherish. Then the whole, my

announcement would have carried ter- lady-a lady has different significations

knew her said her face wore the ex-pression of an angel. Be that as it tion; but he had to surrender; he after have, hold, and possess all the might-her heart were the happiness loves to bow his head for a caress rights, privileges, immunities, and franof one!

to know that it was aiding you to ob. and the next, and the next, and he getting to be a secondary considerato England, France and Germany. She saw his name among the list of There goes the bell for supper! How the provisions of this act. Only return to me as pure as you leave arrivals; was he sick? She was tempt- I have been dreaming-nay, not dream-

gestion. He could not accept her mo- I have seen your friend, Dr. Kingsney. But in proportion to his unwil- land, in the city," he said. "He told I hear a step; she is coming to call me, well, to please, and it is one of her lingness to receive, became her eager- me to inform you that he had been de- she'll wonder what has detained me so duties to carry out this intention of tained, and would soon be up."

out sending him some message?" Her sister was much opposed to it That was all the reproach she allowwhen informed of what Estelle pro- ed her gentls heart to make while she

formed a thousand excuses for his

Estelle was wounded, but not dis- say to you, through a note, that which quired of the other:

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She read no more. Some one in the adjoining room heard a heavy fall and rushed in. They picked her up, A Bride Abducted by a Railand sent for a physician.

sion. "she is dying of the heart dis-She became sensible again, but her such desertions occur on a wedding heart was utterly broken. Several day; yet such an event took place on

"A severe shock," was his conclu

in misery! Even then she uttered no complaints. She had all his letters, little New Jersey Railroad at Jersey City, to him brought to her. She bound bridal tour. Carefully and tenderly

she said. ulfilled Her request.

from Europe, Mary Morse gave a been joined to him for life, he rusled party. She made her brother promise to the office of the superintendent cryto watch Dr. Kingsland, and bring ing, not "My kingdom for a horse," him up with him.

ed before he met her. love, every tie of honor.

cot of the stairs!

"Rupert, God alone knows how a moment. And he is prematurely old, hard worked reportorial expression, be much I long for you each day, but if it a conscience-stricken wretch, endur botter imagined than described; but

> It is God's just retribution. A New Married Man's Solilo- wife should accompany him.

Bless me, or rather bless her who has blessed me, what a happy fellow quisite, but he wrote so touchingly I am? How differently everything ap- for independence; they rather seek to Obedient as a child, she listened to about her sacrifice that it seemed als pears; now I have another to care for breakfast bell has melody in it, for I from her boy lover. But though she own servant-she had dispensed with and the pleasant talk about what I all but onc-was discharged. Then have to do to-day, and when it is done she stood alone! What was she to do? where we shall go. I love my bache-At last he died. He did not bind her with any promises. Perhaps in she remembered the taunts that her but where's the charm in sitting opposite or side by side with two or three She went out and procured a situas or forty whiskered faces? Bah! it's

ed serenely. Her reward was yet to solitary road is not the best one after I used to read a little on everything, Two years passed away, and even then grow weary of my book or paper. hand to everlastin torment. And now; she could not deny to herself that she It's not so now, when thought any the here is region to be a could not be a could not deny to here is region to be a could not be a could not deny to here is region to be a could not be a could not deny to here is region to be a could not deny to here is region to be a could not deny to here is region to be a could not deny to here is region to be a could not deny to here is region to be a could not deny to here. who here is gwine to be a goat?" had failed greatly during that time .- | swers thought between my wife and I, den her to receive him after his death. Then a letter came to her; it said: and every beautiful sentiment of a "My patient dove. I am coming at writer gets a ready response from me: who'll be a goat?"

Inst, Be ready for me in May. Write for I have new ideas of beauty, caught

> ternity. She read and wept tears of means my comforter and guardian angel-not my trouble, my destroyer .-My wife-that denotes possessionweal or woe, for time and eternity. I and after the 4th of Suly, 1871 there don't thank anybody to call her my shall be in the States lately in rebel-Ah! to how many hearts such an don't thank anybody to call her my -though she is a lady; but she treats servitude except for punishment of She knew the name of the ship in everybody politely, kindly, but wherev-

the slow, seemingly endless days go be, I and my wife, or Mr .-She was full of peaceful joy; he was My dog was rather surly at first; he ican citizens of African descent, and coming—she was content. Those that thought her an intruder, that she ine that white persons, as a special act of from her hand; he occasionally crouch-"Rupert," she observed presently, She heard when the steamship ary es beside her-even lays his head on "the way is open for you at last. My rived. They only lived twenty miles her lap, and when she walks alone he late rebellious States as aforesaid. money is left untouched. In no way distant-surely ne would come the marches beside her as if to say 'Stand would its use give me so much joy as next day. But the next day came, aside, I'll take care of her." I am the President of the United States be tion with the dog.

loog. Good bye. A gentleman crossing a narrow be brought to believe. Just because some future day. He would send to her as a banker, for what he required, and remain away some four or five wears.

It om her heart only to add abother. He was well—she thanked God for that, but could she have been within twenty miles of him for a week, with rearrange and study as will confer such charms friend: pray, are not people lost here.

It om her heart only to add abother. He was well—she thanked God for that, but could she have been within twenty miles of him for a week, with friend: pray, are not people lost here. sometimes? Lost! no Sir; I never as no modiste can supply. N.P. knew anybody lost here in my life; Willis wrote once a very preity para-

were all found again."

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way Train. Stories of runaway wives are of freuent occurence, but it is seldern that years of waiting, and then the false February 2rd in New Jersey. A fond hearted lover had left her-left her, couple were regularly married, and after squandering her property, to die after duly receiving the congratulations of their friends stepped into a carriage and were driven to the depot of the keepsakes, and every trifle pertaining intending from there to set out on their them ip and addressed them to him. the happy bridegroom escorted his "AfterI am gone send them to him," blushing bride to a palace car, and then stepped back to the depot for a A week later they laid her away, and moment. When he returned, to his

consternation he found that the train He began to practice early, and his bad started, bearing with it his bride, success was wonderful, despite the no who was thus compulsorily flying from toriety which his falseness had brought him at the rate of thirty wites an hour. Determined, however, not to be separ On the first day after he returned rated from her who had so recently but, "One hundred dollars for your "See if I do not win him from that fastest locomotive." The superintendfaded Estelle Atherton!" she exclaim- ent, more moved by the hapless | light And she did so. His fickle heart ry offer, ordered the iron steed brought easily proved recreant to every vow of forth, and the husband mounted it in company with an engineer and fireman, Two years after, she was about to go and swift as the wind the locomotive down a flight of stairs, when she ut- sped out of the depot and flew slong tered a loud shrick, and fell forward after the preceding train. Many pre-When she become conscious, she gotiation with the superintendent and id. 'Estelle Atherton stood at the in the preparation of the locomotive, and it was not until after a run at full Whether it was merely a delusion of speed for thirty minutes that the anxher guilty concience or not, we can nev- lous eyes of the husband were blessed er know. Any way the fall fractured with the sight of the pursued train, her spine, and until this day she is a coming up with it when it stopped at miserable, repluing, cross, faded inva- the Railway station. The meeting bea lid, frightened to be left alone for tween the loving pair may, to use &

tour, for any purpose whatever, his

train, or any other, during his bridal

Who'll be a Goat? Some persons do not wish to remember the late Confederate struggle forget the war and all its incidents. But there are still some incidents of that great war which amuse yet as they amused us at the time of their occur-

During the fall of 1863 a soldier of

the 2rd Alabama regiment strayed into Richmond, on leave of absence, and about night-fell he became tipsy from frequent draughts of liquid fire. Roaming over the city, he at length entered an African church where he found a pegro preacher holding-forth on the parable of the sheep and the goats. He took a seat near the pulpit and gave the preacher fixed attention. blamed her for her folly, but she smil. two of them have an inkling that the when dat great, final day come round, de sheep, dey go upon de right hand to glory, and de goats, dey go upon de let hand to everlastin torment. And now;

> Pausing a moment, he exclaimed, at the top of his voice, "My brederen, The anxious and excited Confederate from the lips I love best, uttered for could stand the scene no longer, but rising from his seat be stuttered out,

"Look here old fellow, sooer'n see this

Bill to Abolish White Slavery in the South.
The following is the full text of the bill introduced in the House on the on the Judiciary : SEC 1 Be it enacted &c., That on

ion neither slavery nor involuntary crime, of or among the white denizens which he was to sail, and watched er I go with her, it is now and shall of such States, commonly denominated the Caucasian race contradistiuguished from the higher cast of Amer-

Ethiopean race now possess in all the

And be it further enacted, &c That

fully authorized to employ all the military forces of the nation to carry out A Word to Girls.
The woman who is indifferent to personal appearance-no follings off her looks is no true woman. God because I am a wedded lover. Ah! meant woman to beattractive, to look

her maker. But that dress is to do it all, and to suffice, is more than I can there were several drowned but they graph on the power of education to Beautify. That it absolutely chisselled

the features; that he had seen many a clumsy nose and thick pair of lips so Two good natured Irishmen, on a modified by thought awakened and accortain occasion, occupied the same tive sentiment as to be unrecognizable. "My dear friend, I feel as if I can bed. In the morning one of them in And be put it on that ground that we so often see people, homely and unatinto a softened Indian summer of good looks and mellow tones.

wealth, beauty and good position in wake me, for you know I can't slape cross grained old aunt of his is her ooking chair.

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